CUT OUT GAMBLER AND MIDDLE MAN

These Among the Ends Sought by the International Cotton Conference.

REPORTS DENOUNCED

Those of the Government Derisively Spoken of As "A Complicated System of Guessing."

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2.—After denouncing the government crop reports, and more particularly the reports of the Department of Agriculture, and passing a resolution advocating that the statistical cotton year should run from August 1st to August 1st, instead of from September 1st to September 1st, the Inter national Cotton Conference adjourned today to reassemble next year, should le be deemed advisable by the various or-ganization to do so. It was found that the delegates were not clothed with suf-ficient authority to effect a permanent

Differ As to Reports.

When the subject of governmental crop reports came up, President MacColl spoke in commendation of Census Bureau work. in commendation of Census Bureau work, but felt that some radical changes in the methods of the Agricultural Department should be made. President Harvie Jordan, of the Southern Cotton Association, also commended some of the features of the government reports, but manerous other delegates strongly condemned them. D. A. Tompkins, of North Carolina, characterized them as "a complicated system of guessing," while another Southern grower denounced them as "a speculative foot-ball."

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Various remedles were suggested, but no two delegates seemed to agree on a satisfactory plan. The whole subject was laid on the table.

President MacColl, expressed the hope that henceforward there will be a closer bond of union "between the North and the South and between America and Europe in all that perialise to cotton growing and manufacturing."

Marketing the Product

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Another topic of discussion was the marketing of the product, which embraced the questions of warehousing, stability of price and relations between growers and manufacturers. A. E. Calvin, president of the Farmers' Educational, president of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union, declared that it had long been the dream of the cotton grower to abolish all intermediate agents who levy toll unnecessarily on the product on its journey from the field to the factory. The grower, he said, is the consistent foe of all forms and methods of cotton gambling. The fluctuations of the market, he contended, are quite as disfactory. The grower, he said, is the consistent foe of all forms and methods of cotton gambling. The fluctuations of the market, he contended, are quite as disturbing and unprofitable to the grower as to the spinner. He voiced what he said was the unanimous opinion of the Southern growers to join in any movement which promises to eliminate the gambler from the cotton market, to reduce the marketing expenses, to expedite the delivery of cotton to the spinner and to give reasonable stability to the market price, He declared that the South was so completely able to suppy the world with cotton that with a proper understanding with the manufacturers there would be no necessity for conducting experiments in Africa and elsewhere. Direct relations between the growers and manufacturers was strongly urged.

President MacColl accuract that the

would like to be able to eliminate the speculative element. He inquired, however, if the plan of constructing warehouses and giving contracts would do anything toward eliminates generated to anything toward eliminates green the warehouses, the produce for any reason went up, would the group they be willing to deliver it at the regular price they had fixed.

Several growers insisted that they would live up to their contracts, and Mr. MacColl said he had no doubt of it, but wanted to know what had been done after the contracts expired. He billity the period and as in all probability the period.

it, but wanted to know what has been done after the contracts expired. He thought, though, that as in all probability the period of the equitacts would be about a year, it would be sufficient to kill speculation in the meantine.

A Plan Proposed.

In the discussion which followed, the In the discussion which followed, the proposition was taid down by the spinners and manufacturers that if the farmers and business interests of the South will build warehouses, store cotton, finance it and put the product in charge of expert cotton men to handle it and practically be the medium of the production and selling between the manubuying and selling between the manufacturer and producer, they will do bus-lness on that basis.

Mr. Jordan called upon his associates to get at the proposition on a business basis. He said they had now squarely before them the attitude of the spin-ners and manufacturers and he advised the growers to go ahead and build warethe growers to go ahead and build ware-liouses, store their cotton and get rid of the cotton damage, and then to finance of the user of the term liable to fine of 500 francs (\$100) for libel.

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BRIEF ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE

PHILADELPHIA—Of all the terrible methods of committing suicide, Mrs. Kate McLaughtin hose the worst when she made up her mind to ake her own life. While her little daughter, Cate, was at school yesterday, the mother juit in two light and highly inflammance of the light on two light and highly inflammance of the little on her hair and let it run down over the face, and then sot fire to herself.

BOSTON.—Maxim Gorky is in more trouble. The management of Symphony Hall, where Gorky was to speak next Sunday evening, canceled the agreement, and the Russian will not be allowed to speak there. Tremont Temple had praviously been refused, the pastor declining to permit the use of the hall.

Daily Court Record

Law and Equity Court.

Hustings Court. Judge Witt is still engaged in heaving

City Circuit Court.

Three New Charters.

The State Corporation Commission has grant-d the following charters: Havana Clear Company (Inc.), Norfolk, W. I. Boyd, president and treasurer; C. C. Sib-y, sceretary; both of Norfolk, Capital, 3250, bjects; To deal in cigars, tobacco, snuffs, lipes, etc.

Property Transfers Wednesday.

ARE TRYING TO STOP

THE MARCH OF SHERMAN

ALBANY.—The New York Senate passed that giving the ballot to women taxpayers in

JERSEY CITY.—Forest fires in South Jersey threatened Cumberland with destruction, and diphtheria patients were carried in cots from the houses into the fields.

PHILADELPHIA.—A panic which threatened a congregation of 1.400 in the Italian Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel was averted by the Rev. Daniel Scalabrella, officiting at confirmation exercises, who struck the sanctuary going, bringing the frightened gathering to its knees in prayer.

COLOGNE.—The Cologne Gazette to-day says that the American steel companies have proposed to the German steel companies to operate in supplying the extraordinary demands for structural steel in robuilding San

TRENTON.-With the positive assertion that her own mother was the sender of the box of

that cotton and sell it as the world needs it for consumption. He maintained that there was but one way to get the co-operation of the spinners on the propo-sition. The spinners were not going

dimensions.

2. That lightweight new burlaps be used for bagging, or, if conditions justify, that cotton canvas be used.

3. That ten ties be used on all bales, with the Egyptian style of buckles preferred.

4. That all cotton should be bought

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5. That a committee be appointed whose duty it shall be to have cotton baled as above, and to submit the same for practical test to consumers.

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SEVENTH ANNUAL MEETING BEGINS

President Ogden Made An Address Before Twenty-five Hundred People.

SPECIAL FROM NEW YORK

Governor Beckham Addressed the Conference and Welcomed Them to Kentucky.

(By Associated Press.)

LENINGTON, IGY., May 2.—The seventh annual Southern Educational Conference began at the New Auditorium in Moodinal Park to-night, with 2,500 persons in attendance. The address of welcoine was made by Governor J. C. W. Heckham, of Kantucky, followed by Robert C. Ogden, of New York, president of the Southern Edgeathond Conference, Governor Jos. W. Folk, of Missouri, then spoke. After exercises at the auditorium a reception was held at the Sayro Female Institute, 2,000 persons attending. Robert C. Ogden's speelal train from New York, bearing 100 educators, arrived to-night. Following is the address of Mr. Ogden: "When the Conference came into being tongues of elequence, many of them now and forever slent, boarts affame and heads clear, brought conditions into beid outline. During the succeeding years the situation came into larger light with increasing accuracy and the knowledge of the mental, moral and physical produced of the imperial region of the South's growing larger and more completed. The modest chains of the South's growing larger and more completed for the imperial region of the South's growing larger and more completed. The modest chains of calcuments house for the drafts of education upon intelligent sympathy.

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Educational Renaissance.

Thus has resulted a sort of educational re-issance in the Southland, the outcome of ontaneous condition, mental, material, spir-al, with which the Conference has had an portant relation:

Future of Conference.

Judgments rendered yesterday: O'Flaherty and Fulton vs. R. Schult, Christian Schult and Wilhelm Schult for \$321.
Suits Instituted yesterday: Rosa L. Smith vs. Inaries L. Smith for a divorce, Jos. D. Williams vs. Otto Wegand and thers for \$390.
Charles G. Jurgens' Son vs. M. Rubenstein or \$9.33. the narrow. Questions of importance are not inflictently considered and matured; great optimities are liable to be lost for lack of nowledge. Imited line, or insufficient conduction. If the Conference is to continue and realize the possibilities that seem to be within full view, some plan must be perfected by which, without secrifieding in any degree its storic breacht and freedom, it will yet have more compact working central body and thus larger life and usefulness.

Crux of Situation.

roperty Transfers Wednesday, tichmond—John J. Rock to P. Sitterding, 20 to newth line of Cathoin Street, 181 feet to Brook Avenue, 3460.

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"It is well known that scores of bright young nen professionally interested in all that the Concrete represents are growing up. and the four the fourth. Enough of them are more proposed to the control of the con Same To 15. L. Linnes, we test of the liquide vard, \$2.50.

Franklin Street, \$35 feet west of the liquide vard, \$2.50.

Same to W. H. Adams, \$5 feet on north line of Franklin Street, 105 feet west of the Boulevard, \$5.

Rivest 225 feet west of the Boulevard, \$5.

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Sames 71. Goodwin and wife to Frank Puryear, \$7.

James 77. Goodwin and wife to C. B. Luck, 3545 feet on west line of Fifth Avenue, plan of Chestinut IIII, subject to deed of trust for \$1.50, \$1.50.

W. T. Smoot and wife to William 11. Huston, \$245 acres in Tuckahoe Maxisterial District, \$256. the craw of the whole situation. Perhaps this is the craw of the whole situation. "Students of concemporary conditions will industries find other subjects that should command the attention of this body.

In the smaller sphere of detail to, be constituted in the same of the subject of the concern the immediate future, principally. What forms shall the next Conforence the detail to. "If the addinge has for the appointment of the subject of

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, May 2.—General Duvall, commanding the Department of the fulf to-day telegraphed the War Department STOMACH ILLS that he had directed that orders be given that he had directed that orders to given for the recall of the cavalry detadament which started with Father Thomas Sher-man from Fort Oglethorpe to Atlanta, over the route traveled by his father in ...s march to the sea. General Duyall expressed doubt whether ARE SOON FORGOTTEN

when Hostetter's Stomach Bitters I taken promptly at the first symptom. No wonder to many people use it in preference to anything else. Then there is a 53 years' record of cures back of it, too, which ought to appeal to every man or woman. One bottle of the orders would reach the detachment by the time it arrived at Resaca, to which place, by direction of the Presi-dent, permission was subsequently given it to go, but said they would reach it at some point near there.

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some point near there.

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ica; for the divine, inhorn, human right to an education?

"The school tachers of America are the trustees of our democracy. By them our bulwark of intelligence is made strong or made weak. But they are strong as we sustain them, and they are weak as we desert them. When this country realizes its dependence upon a country realizes its dependence upon appreciated or all who serve solicity, and the state, then will appear the Gottel, and the state, then will appear the Gottel, and the state. The releast matter of the hope of the state. The releast matter of former scholars of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state. The releast matter of former scholars of the state of the state

'FAKE'' CLUBS FALL

former is on Adams Street, and the latter on South Second.

The cases set for hearing during the remainder of the week are:

To-day-West End, National Athletic, Richmond, Lee, Capital City,

To-morrow-Sixth, Va., Richmond Locomotive Gymnasium and Social, Manhatten (Munn.), Rudolph, Richmond Athletic.

Saturday-Lone Star, Independent, Unola, Jefferson (No. 29 North Seven-teenth), West End Democratic, Lee, Mon-ticello.

ticollo.

The fight is on in dead earnest, and Chief Werner and his men are buttling hard to prevent what they term "fake" clubs from obtaining a renewal of their leaves.

Must Live Up to the Law.

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Judge Witt's decisions up to this point clearly indicate his policy, and it planily is that clubs will not be granted licenses until it is shown to the court that they are conducted according to the statute and come within the bona fide class.

Most of the clubs discontinued, however, are in the outlying districts, and many of them were reported by the police on various charges.

In the case of the Richmond Club, which comes up to-day, Conrad Voland, a bartender, is charged with selling liquer without a license. He was fined and sentenced to jail by Justice Crutchlieud, and an appeal was taken.

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Mr. L. O. Wendenburg represents the club, and Mr. John Forge is president.

Another interesting case is that of the Manhattan Club, which comes up to-morrow. Similar charges have been lodged igainst one of the barkeepers, and the case comes up on appeal from the lower court. The Manhattan is run by Mr. James Munn, and will be represented by former Commonwealth's Attorney D. C.

The club cases will consume the re-nainder of the week.

FAIRMOUNT NEWS

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Mr. Frank Nuckols and his daughter, Miss Cora, of Louisa county, recently visited relatives here.

Messrs. Roberty Wright and John Homler, of St. Louis, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Felvey, of Twenty-third Street, recently.

Miss Edilora Pearce has returned to her home in New Kent county, after a visit to friends in this vicialty.

Mr. Corydon Gibbs, who has been making his home in Pennsylvania for the past few years, recently visited relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Jack Milleton is quite sick in her home on Twenty-third Street.

Miss Mena Greenstreet, of Twenty-first Street, has returned from a visit to friends in New Kent county.

Mr. Richard Minson, of Twenty-first Street, was badly hurt this week while at work in the Locomotive Works. His foot was mashed by a heavy pleec of iron falling on it. He is under treatment at the Virginia Hospital.

Mrs. Eddle Smith has returned from a visit to relatives in Hanover county.

Mrs. Greenstreet and child-in have returned from the country, where they visited relatives.

Mr. Andrew Collins has returned to his
Mrs. Andrew Collins has returned to his

Plain Enough.

When we want advice that's helpful
We must buy it, all agree.
We get nothing good for nothing
That's not good-for-nothing. See?

-The Catholic Standard and Times.

He Knew.

"I want to get some bird seed," said the customer.
"Don't try to plague me, smarty!" cried the flow clerk from the country, "Birds grow from eggs, not seeds,"—The Cathu-lic Standard and Times. Little William Glesendoffer fell und broke his leg Sunday afternoon.

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FRATERNITY BRINGS NEW CHAPTER HERE

Phi Rho Sigma is Established at University College of Medicine.

A new chapter was introduced into the Greek letter fraternity world of Richmond Saturday night, when Sigma Chapter of Phi Rho Sigma established the Upsilon Chapter in the University Col-

Upsilon Chapter in the University College of Medicine.

The installation of the new members was effected with becoming and appropriate ceremony and with all the sacred rites of the fraternity by an embassy from Sigma Chapter of the Medical Department of the University of Virginia. After the installation, the new men and the old men in the banqueting hall of Richmond Hotel, where they feasted right royally, to the strains of Stein's orchestra, but not more on the material ylands set royally, to the strains of Stein's orchestra, but not more on the material vlands set forth upon the menu card than upon the immaterial flow of soul. It was a scene of good fellowship and camaraderle, in which one feels at peace with all the world and knows that the heart-strings of the fraternal bond unites him with all those scated round the board.

The table was beautifully decorated in pink and white carnations, and there was never a more delectable collation set forth for a body of students. Joility was the

and the responses of the new members and the congratulations of the old, tinged

and the congratulations of the old, tinged with just that much of seriousness that the occasion demanded, were never more cloquent.

Those who were initiated Saturday night are as follows:

Honorary—Drs. John W. Brednax, John Dunn, William W. Dunn, Virginius Harrison, H. Stuart McLean and Roshier W. Miller.

Mr. Andrew Collins has returned to his hore in Albenarie county, m. S. promise him with his cousin, Mrs. H. V. Mrs. 1941. Laye is visiting her friend, Miss Hubse, in Newport News.

Miss Jonnie Blair has returned home after a visit to her Triond, Miss Edit How. Mr. Scott, pastor of the Fairmount Methodist church, recently took up a collection in his church for the benefit of the San Francisco sufferers. The constitution of the San Francisco sufferers and sufferer suffered by the San Francisco sufferers. The constitution of the San Francisco sufferers and San Francisco. The Independent Order of Red Men collectated its anniversary in their hall of many sufferers and sufferer suffered by prominent men. Mr. and Mrs. Shell and their daughters and suffered by the San Francisco Council of the San Francisco Council of



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HEAVYWEIGHTS

Marvin Hart and Mike Schreck to Fight at Madison Square

To-morrow Night,

To-morrow Night.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, May 2.—Marvin Hart and Mike Schreek put in some hard work yesterday for their bout at the Twentisth Century A. C., in Madison Square Garden, on Thursday, and the fine work on Jerome Avenue, den, on Thursday, night. Hart is son's road house on Jerome Avenue, and the fine worther induced the Louisville man to take a long run on the road. He came back dripping with perspiration, and remarked that one more hot day would get him right on edge for his battle with the rough and tumble Schreck. The latter put in a couple of hours in the gymnasium, starring with his handlers.

Johnny Oliver, who is looking after Schreck, believes that he will give Hart the same kind of a dose that Burns did. Hart got word yesterday that Burns, who defented him recently, is on the way East from Los Angeles. He received the news with joy, and says he will challenge Burns to another fight the moment he gets in the city. Burns will be on hand to see Hart and Schreck have it out on Thursday.

This is easily the most important battle since boxing was resumed in this city, and it should prove a slashing one, as both men have a good deal to gain by the result. Tim Hurst has been selected for referee the contest.

Johnny Oliver has arranged for a good set of preliminaries. Including Kin Murphy and Wille Shumacker. Frank Paul and George Hocy, and Patsey richy and "Babe" Cullen. A good opponent will also be selected for "Chick" Tucker. The manuagement has announced that the entertainment will be strictly for members, and that no tickets can be secured at the door.

Willing to Oblige.

Markley; "See here, it's two years since I loaned you that ten-spot. Don't you think it's time you liquidated that debt." Borroughs; "Why, sure! I'll buy you a drink, it that's what you mean."—The Catholic Standard and Times.

Visiting cards of from are popular on the continent of Europe, the same name being printed in silver. The thickness of the cards is one four-hundredth of an inch..

The fisheries in Alaska have paid the government more in revenues than Alaska cost the United States. This is where the Argo Red Salmon comes from-



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Are You

Great Word Contest



